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in possession of the proprietty, which are do commit the extraordinary efficacy of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrap. Boston, Thursday, Oct. 17. Mesers. Redding & Co.—Deer Sirs: Last Spring I was afflicted with a very severe cough, and general debility. I was advised by a friend, who had tested its value, to try. Scheeck's Pulmonic Syrap. I did so, and am happy to acknowledge that I was restored to my accusiomed good health after the use of a few bottles.

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\$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.
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MRS. JERVIS'S COLD CANDY.—A I
Song. Arranged for the Catarri. Air—"Yankee Do
As to when Catarris began,
We are in the dark, sirs,
Praya the Deluge rain drops ran
Through into the Ark, sirs.
Noah may have coughed up phlegm
In that floating coop, sirs;
Japhet may have wheezed, and Shem
Suffered from the croup, sirs.
Remedies those ancient men,
Had not very handy,
Mrs. JERVIS had not then
Advertised her Candy.
Now its excellence commands Now its excellence commands World wide admiration. Letters from our Statesmen's hands Speak their approbation. Letters from our Statesmen's hands
Speak their approbation.
East and West its praises sing—
Yankee Hoosler, Buckeye:
Benton votes it just the thing,
Ditto says Kentucky.
North and South, East and West,
Laborer and Grandee,
Take when with a cold discret,
Tids immortal Candy.
Sold by Mrs. Jervis, 556 Broadway, and by druggists
generally.

SPOTTEN'S COD LIVER OIL CANBY .-SPOTTEN'S COD LIVER OIL CANDY.—
The inventions of late years have produced many wonderful discoveries in medicine. Articles which have hitherto Leen supposed to be of little consequence, have been found to possess powerful medicinal qualities, which, under the mysterious workings of science, have been made not only beneficial, but also highly pleasant to the taste. Mr. Sporten, at 113 Bowery, the discoverer of God Liver Candy, has made it so palatable that no unpleasant taste arises from it, while all its powerful medicinal qualities are retained.—It has been tried in coughs, affections of the lungs, &c. and found to be the most effectual remedy yet discovered for these diseases. Those of our readers who are laboring under debility or diseases of the lungs, &c. we advise to try the qualities of Sportes's Cod Liver Oil Candy, which may be had in any quantity at 112 Bowery.

Sold wholesale and Retail by Thomas Sporten, at 113 Bowery.

"Woman's RIGHTS CONVENTION."-"Woman's Rights Convention."

In session every day until further notice at J. B. Miller's, Fashionable Ladies' Shoe Store, 134 Canalist. Punctual attendance is requested, as steps will be taken'to present before them one of the most extensive and best assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Galter Boots and Shoes that can be found in the city. All Ladies who intend assembling at the World's Fair. In 1851, to assert their rights and stand upon the broad platform of equality, will, without delay, supply themselves. Also, a limited number of (Goodyear's Patent) India Rubber Boots and Shoes, can be obtained on early application. Remember the number and name, J. B. MILLER, 134 Canalist.

AWAY WITH CATS, For mice and rats,
In cellar, loft or closet,
You'll quickly kill
If Lyon's Pill.
You safely there deposit.
If near the haunts
Of roaches, ants,
Or bugs, you place the Powder.
They'll eat and die,
Though you and I
Twould hart no more than chowder.

For sale at E. Lyon's Depot, 420 Broadway, New-York,
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Try the famous remedy, WATT'S NERVOUS ANTHORE. It is an undisputed fact, that most of the diseases that afflict the human race arise from a disor-dered state of the Nerves—they are the foundation of the whole structure—repair them, and health and strength must follow. §1 per bottle, 102 Nassau st.

COMFORT AND UNDER-SHIRTS .- The connection between wearing a good Under-Shirt and health and comfort is apparent to all it but prudent between the place to buy good under garments at the lowest prices. To all such we would recommend our friend Saxxav, 146 Williamst, near Fullon. QUITE ATTRACTIVE .- We see that Mr.

BARNEN has added the immense Chinese Museum, that attracted so much public attention, to his already vast collection of Curiosities. Gen. Tom Thumb is also drawing crowds now at the Museum. Barnum is a wonder in enterprise.

THE FIRST AND ONLY GOLD MEDAL .-The DAGUERREOTYPES that received the first and only gold medal ever awarded by the American Institute, may be seen at Baran's Gallery, 205 and 207 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st. Also, Daguerreotypes on Ivory, by Braoy's

FINE ARTS !- TALBOTYPES, or likenesses on ivory paper, are daily taken at the subscriber's rooms, in a style perfectly unsuspassed and beautiful. These pictures can be copied from Daguerroctypes, and be taken it any size required, even the size of lite. The public are invited to examine specimens at 247 Brondway.

A. Q. BRAUNS, (late Langenhelm & Go.)

EVERY MAN HIS OWN LANDLORD .- All who desire to own and move into their own houses on the lat of May next are invited to attend the meeting of the subscribers to the Mount Morris Homestead in the 12th Ward of this city, to be held at Warren Hall, corner of Oil-ver and Henry-sis, on Wednesslay evening Nov. 20th, when plans, specifications, estimates and money will be furnished for building neat cottages and paying for them with the money now, paid for rent. For farrier particulars spply, is S. JESURUN, No. 8 Clinton Court, Beckman-st.

DRY GOODS FOR THE LADIES .- Our DRY GOODS FOR THE LADIES.—UII renders will find one of the best assortments of Silks, Velvets, Velvet Cloaks and Sacks, Shawis, Merinoss, &c. &c. in the city at HITCHCCCK & LEADERATER'S, 347 Broad way, corner of Leonard-st. where they can bardly fall to find everything in Drygoodsdom they can want for their own or family's use, and will get them a prices as low, if not lower than in any other part of the city. One thing the Ladies will be pleased with, they exhibit their goods freely whether you wish to buy or not, and seem desirous that the public shall know that they are fully prepared to serve them with everything in their line.

GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$75,000 STOCK. -The entire stock of Carpeting, Oil Cloths, Druggets, &c. &c. now in store 432 Peurl-st. must positively be sold before the 1st December next. Having taken the large and elegant store, 579 Broadway, corner White-st. will open the same on the 1st December next, with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their present stock at first cost and new stock at first cost and elegant store, 379 Broadway, corner Whitest, will open me same on the lat December next, with an entire new stock of rich and elegant Carpets, &c. Will sell their present stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should awall themselves of the present opportunity of purchasing Carpets at great bargains.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY, nll 2w* 432 Pearl-st.

OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF TAXES, New City Hall, Park.
TAXES, 1850.—Notice is hereby given TAXES, 1830.—Notice is Rereby given that an addition of one per cent will be made on all taxes remaining unputed on the 1st day of December, and two per cent, on the 1sth day of December. The Receiver would are upon the tax payers the importance of making as early payment as possible, to avoid the crowd and delay which must necessarily accrue just previous to the per centage being added. Hours for receiving money from 8 to 2 o'clock. Bankable money only received.

nis 5w HARVEY HART, Receiver of Taxes.

HORSEMANSHIP .- The Evening class for Gentlemen, in the Art of Horsemanship, is now open at Dissakow's Riding School, No. 26 Fourth avenue, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, from 7½ to 9½ o'clock. The School with the Horses may be engaged on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, for parties of Ladies and Gentlemen.

TREES, SHRUBS, &c .- PARSONS & Co. Finaling, near New York, offer for sale, at their Commercial Garden and Nursery, a larger stock and greater variety than they have before possessed, of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, Roses, Green-House Plants, &c.

NEW ARRANGEMENT .- Dr. Rich's Ix-STITUTE, for PHYSICAL TRAINING, Crossy'st, one door below Bleecker. As this is the largest and most complete Gymnasium in the world, the proprietor is desirous of extending its benefits to as large a number of his fellow-citizens as posible. To accomplish this object, he has abolished the regulation which has prevented, may persons from attending, namely. That regulation which required that every subscriber should exercise in classes and under instruction. He is convinced that there are a large number of persons who wish to exercise, yet do not wish to do so in classes under instruction, or at any fixed hour. He now leaves it entirely optional with them whether they will exercise in classes or not, and for those who wish to attend the Institution and exercise without receiving instruction, he has fixed the rate of subscription as follows: Far three months, \$3; six months, \$10; one year, \$12. To the members of the Mercantile Library Association, the Students of Columbia College, the University, Free Academy, and the Medical and Theological Colleges, the terms will be \$10 per year. Hours for Gentlemen from six to nine in the morning, and from six to ten in the evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BLUE NOSES IN THE MARKET .- At ingth we have the cold weather, and the tainer source of not made their selections from Knox's rich assortiment of the properties of the selection of the selection of the selection of the Knox's rich and comforts. This should not be Knox will sell his rich and comforts the Falxavery cheap, and no one need sufer while he is so the Falx disposed. In addition to his Furs, he maintain liberally excellence, and variety of his stock of gentlemen's Fal and Whiter style of Hats, children's caps, as and his establishment, 125 Fulton-st, about these days, in he most talked of, and meet visited place in New-York-Remember, it is the place for Hats, Caps and Furs.

WE understand that our old friend Gov. Young, 41 Cortland-st, under the Merchant's Ho-tel, has the superintendence and getting up of one hundred pairs of flussian Tor Boors, intended for the Company that contemplate visiting Russia the coming season. It would be well for another company to follow their example, and not only them, but all our friends and strangers, as they can get the best Boots and Shoes in this city at the above place. 25 per cent. cheaper than any other storin this city. Don't forget the No.—11 Cortland-st.

THE DOCTOR.

Do "Be wise to-day, 'tis madness to de-For "He wise to-day, its manness to de-fer," says a great poet, and we would impress the advice upon all who intend to take a course of lessons from that distinguished Pennan and teacher of Chirography, O. B. Golldshiff, 209 Broadway. His cheap term expires on the 36th that, till then pupils registering their sames will have an opportunity of taking a full course of class lessons any time within three months from the date of their regis-tration. The main thing is to apply early.

NEW HULLED BUCKWHEAT FOR SHIP-PING.—CROMWELL & BIRDSALL, 209 Front-st corner Beekman, effer for sale 5,000 packages new Buckwheat, prime quality, put up in handsome style, expressly for it Southern and Eastern markets, in barrets, halves, quarter eighths, boxes and bars of 49 and 244 pounds. For sale lots to suit purchasers.

Furs .- We understand that Furs are going to be very much worn this Winter, and we know no better place than at Youne's, 56 Bowery, to get the Ladies can depend upon the article that they purchase the being what it is represented.

Dress and Water-Proof Boots of the best quality. Boys', Youths' and Infants' Boots, Ladies and Children's Galiers and Shoes of all kinds. Riding Huating, Fishing and California Boots, manufactured ains for sale by JOHN L. WATKINS, 114 Fulton-st. n.16 Steed

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| The Watkins, III Fution st. fits devoted for Surgery; John Witiker, M.D. Professor of Surgery; John Witiker, M.D. Professor of Anatomy, Valentine Mott. M.D. and H.P. Berdman. Counselior-at-Law, 25 Chambers-st. really indorsed Dr. Hartley's abilities as an Occulist and Anatia, as set forth by blum in to-days Sun; and does Messra. Beach Brothers mean to say that they ever knew Dr. H. to have either practiced of been successful in these branches of the profession they call their readers' attention to; ard will Dr. H. have the audacting and no assert that he has ever practiced anything else than Modicine before the last week, instead of Occulist and Modicine 1859, as stated in his advertisement! Perhaps the above named gentlemen will be so kind as to answer this.

ngult Dr. W.R.T. LUTENER, Aurist, 2; Warren-st.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR—WM. T. JENNINGS & Co. 231 Broadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduce their new Styles of Overcoats, and other Fall and Winter Garments, comprising an assortment in style and character for superior to the productions they have berestorer rendered so acceptable to their numerous patrons.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, 131 Nassau-st near the Park

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 18, The war steamer "Libertador" was launched in this city on Saturday from the ship yard of William Crank. Her dimensions are as follows: Extreme length, 154 feet; depth, 12 feet 6 inches beam, 24 feet. She is said to be a perfect mode of grace and beauty, and is constructed of the best material, thoroughly fastened with copper, and is in every respect a beautiful specimen of naval ar chitecture, reflecting credit on all concerned in he

She is to be completly fitted here, and will be ready to clear for sea in the early part of Decem-

ber.

During Saturday and Sunday our city was remarkably quiet. Not a single breach of the peace worthy of notice occurred.

Judge Kane, at the opening of the U. S. District the morning delivered a charge to the

Judge Kane, at the opening of the U.S. District Court this morning, delivered a charge to the Grand Jury, the first which has been delivered in that Court for some years. The Fugitive Slave law was the cause of his departure from the ordinary practice. He considers that the Federal law does little more than reenact the Pennsylvania statute of 1826, altering the adjudication from the State to the Federal officers. After stating that the law will be enforced and vindicated, no matter mhat the personal character of the men who may assail it, he proceeds as follows:

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I have aliaded to unreserved discussion, as among the essential and characteristic rights of our countrymen. It may be even more, a duty; and yet there are limits, beyond which, what is sometimes called discussion, is neither profitable nor lawful. To question, to debate, to determine upon the policy or impolicy of a particular law or a system of laws—to inhience by arguments or by appeals to feeling even, the action of those to whom the law making po wer is entirusted by the Constitution, or the judgment of the people of the States, who by their votes make the law-makers, all this is lawful and proiseworthy. But to go further, and refuse obedtence to a statute—to stimulate oppugnation to it whilet stands in all the signity of the "supreme law of the land"—to harms the officers of the law white engaged in enforcing it, or to seek to deter them from utern, ing to do so by demunciation or menaces of hurm, or by pledges of immainty to deeds of violent resistance against them—this is neither the duty nor the moral right, nor, as this Court gives you in charge, is it the legal right of any citizen, Their are several acts of Congress which may be properly brought to your view in connection with this subject. The first of these in the order of dates, is the act of the 20th April, 1790, commonly called lile Crimes Act (ch. 3). The 2d section of this act provides that "If any person, shall, knowingly and willfully, obstruct, resist, or oppose any officer of the United States, in serving or attempting to serve, any mene process whatsoever, every such person, shall, knowingly and willfully, obstruct, resist, or oppose any officer of the United States, or any other logal or judicial writ or process whatsoever in the hands of an officer of the United States, or any other logal or judicial writ or process whatsoever were such person, shall, on conviction, be imprisoned not exceeding twelve mon

softeness."

Beside these, the act of Congress of the 18th September at, (ch. 60) relates more particularly to the offenses of ob-ucing the arrest of a fugitive from labor, and of rescu-gor attempting to rescue him when arrested, or alding in to escape from custody after arrest, or harboring or realing him so as to preven his discovery and arrest

of which offens, and an imprisonment not exceeding one thousand dollars, and an imprisonment not exceeding six months.

If, gentlemen, it shall be brought to your knowledge find either of the offenses which these acis describe has been committed within this District, either by resident citizens or by strangers, it will be your drug, under the oaths and aftermations you have now taken, to bring the facts to the notice of the Court, either by an appropriate presentment or by bills of indictment against the parties inculpated.

The Flour market commitmes quiet. The receipts are moderate, but there is little or no moutry for export, and no sales have been reported to-day. We quote standard and good shipping brands at 487½ 58 a bbl, and a sale of 1,500 bbls was made on Saturday within this range. Limited sales for city consumption at 494 to \$5.50 for common and extra brands, and fancy lots at higher rates. In Rvs Floura and Corn Meal there is no change to notice. There is a fair demand, for Wasar, mostly for shipment, and prices are stendy; sales of \$6.70,000 bus, principally good and prime Penn's white, at \$1.12 P bus, including one lot at a price not made public. We quote Red at \$1.00 d, as in quality. Rvs continues in demand for whilling; sales of Penn's a this exposure in the inquired after. Holders ask \$6.76 exes for good old yellow, and \$5.25.66 for new, buyers other less. Oars are in steady demand at \$6.25 c. P bushel for Southern, and 41.242 c. for Penn's. Wasser of the continues scarce; sales in bils at 32 cts and hids at 2c. Sales of \$5.70, \$1.000 c. Penn's Waster, \$1.000 c. Penn's Waster,

FROM RIO JANEIRO.-We have dates from Rio Janeiro to the 29th September. There is no important news. The misunderstanding between the Brazilian Government and Buenos Ayres is still unsettled. Complaints are made of the onerous fines imposed by the Custom-House at Rio for naccurate ship-manifests.

FROM THE WEST INDIES .- Advices from Bar. badoes to the 14th inst. bring us intelligence of a large public meeting held at Bridgetown on the 13th, in relation to the Agricultural and Mercantile interests of the Island. A series of resolutions was adopted, declaring against the repeal of the Navigation Laws and fixing 30s. as the maximum rate of freights, beyond which the planters are not prepared to go in shipping the ensuing Sugar crop-In Trinidad, the principal topic is a rumored

misunderstanding between the Governor and Chief Justice. The Sugar crop looked well.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

In Democratic Whig General Committee.

Broadway Horse, Nov. 18, 1859.

Resilved, That as Whigs renewing and steadfastly maintaining our fealty and allegiance to our giorious Union, and especially to that great charter of constitutional liberty, which, bequeated to us by our forefathers, as a blessing and a guide, we have sustained, and will defined and support, we had the recent election of WASHINGTON HUNT, as Governor of this State, with reclings of joy and gratulation, believing, and having reason to believe, that he will not faller or be found wanting in the discharge of each and every obligation imposed upon bim by the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, Hesolited, That in honor of this constitutions trimmth, one hindred guns be fired on Wednesday, 20th inst at Murray Hill, et 7 o'clock, P. M.

Resolved, That a Committee of Five be appointed to carry the foregoing resolution into effect.

By order of the General Committee.

C. Y. WEMELE, Secretaries. In Democratic Whig General Commit-

C. Y. WEMPLE, | Secretaries, Joseph M. PRICE, |

TO In General Committee of Democratic If In General Committee of Democratic Whig YoUNG MEN, Nov. 16, 1850;
Resolved, That the Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men have heard with great joy and high satisfaction the official news of the election of WASHINGTON HUNT as Governor of the State of New-York The hazards which attended his election and the smallness of the majority by which his triumph was secured, give additional interest to a result of so much importance to the welfare of the Whig party, and to the creat interests of the Commonwealth, over which as its Chief Magistrate he has been called to resolde.

over which as its time; stagestrate as may been expected.

Resolved, further, That the election of a majority of Whig members of the Stage Assembly, to which the Whigs of this city have so largely contributed, is also a proper subject of general congravulation. Securing to the State, as it does, a Whig Senstor in Congress, we ball it as a mational triumph, and our earnest hope and expectation is, that the successor of the present incumbent of the Senatorial office, will be a man devoted to the Union and all its interests, to the Constitution and all its compromises, and to those great principles of Peace, Justice and Conclistion, which formed the colonists into one Constitution of American States, and bound the Union into that one Federal compact which has made us a prosperous nation and a united people.

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Resolved, That it is to us a source of deep regret that but one of the candidates upon the Whig State Ticket has secured an election by the people; and that it is also a cause of deep sorrow and disappointment that our fellow citizen, George J. Cornell, has not only been defeated, but apparently marked out as an object for defeat by some calling themselves Whigs; and that, as the support of the great body of the Whigs of the City of New-York has been sincere and univided, conding and without prejudice, to all the candidates, we protest against the conduct of those who singled out one of our worthiest Whig citizens for their marked dishwor, and complain of it as an act of injustice against the Whigs of the City, and a wrong to the City itself.

Resolved, That the future reveals no hope of the prosperi-

mer marked distavor, and companion of the as an order marked distavor, and companion of the City isself.

Resolved, That the future reveals no hope of the prosperity of the country, of victory to the Whig party, or of perpetuity to our Government, except in the hearty cooperation of the Whigs of the Union, for the sake of the Union, and that whenever or wherever obstructions exist to such harmonious schon, it is the duty of true Whigs everywhere to sacrifice sectional prejudices and intrivinal opinion upon the altar of their common country, and in behalf of those principles of public policy, essential alike to party success and usional honor. By order of Committee.

E. DELAFIELD SMITH, Chairman.

ERASTUS BROOKS: { Vice Chairman. ISANC WS. SMITH, Sacretaries.

ISAAC WM. SMITH, Secretaries, JACOB E. HOWARD,

The Next U. S. Senator. We have been accustomed to await the designation by those to whom the selection has been confided, of candidates to be supported by the Whig party. We mean to persevere in that course, whenever our adversaries will let us. But they of the contrary part are never inclined to that course. They did their best in 1848-9 to turn the State upside down in the vain hope of defeating the Whig sentiment of New-York in the Senatorial election of that year. And this year they were at work even before the State Election took place to foist a Ducrite into the U.S. Senate in place of Mr. Dickinson. Making up in activity and impudence for their plentiful lack of numerical force, they are now patrolling the whole State and ear-wigging the Members elect to the next Legislature with a view to secure a Senator after their own heart. Having imbibed the notion that the 'Seward Whigs,' as they call nine-tenths of the Whig party, mean to support Hamil-TON FISH for Senator, they are making their drive at him; though if Gov. Fish were not supposed to be a favorite with the · Seward men,' they would very likely be vociferous in his support. It is their way. They exhausted all their arts and importunities to coax Gov. Fish to be a candidate against Gov. Seward in 1848-9, and when they failed with him they next pitched upon Washington Hunt (whom a number of them have just tried to defeat as Governor) and did their best to extort from him a consent to run against Gov. Seward. They will be after him again before February if they find they can kick up a dust with no one else. Their element is mischief, and they are never happy except in a row. They are now hard at work all over the State against Gov. Fish; but if they were to discover to-morrow that 'Seward. Weed & Co.' were for somebody else, they would be Gov. Fish's most devoted champions straightway. We have heard them predicting all summer that . Fish is to be cheated,' in order to set his friends against Gov. Seward's, and now they are wriggling like eels from fear that Gov. Fish will not be cheated. We have a sample of the tracks they make in a letter from a friend in Poughkeepsie, where a prominent Sub-Treasury emissary from this City was trying last Sunday to procure pledges from Whig Members elect not to go into a caucus with their brother Whig Members from the Center and West for the selection of a Senator, and poisoning their minds against Gov. Fish to the extent of his ability. We are assured that this faithful echo of the sentiments of his clique avowed, when questioned on the subject, that, as between Gov. Fish and D. S. Dickinson, he preferred the election of the latter!! Rest assured that his preference will not be gratified. Nor is it true, as he gave out in Poughkeepsie, that the Members from this City, Kings, Westchester, &c. are all of his way of thinking-far from it. We know the rich banquets, the flattering speeches, the insidious wiles, to which they have been subjected with a hope of tolling them into the net of the Sub-Treasurer and his satellites, but we know too that there are men among them who are not to be cajoled nor bamboozled-that, in fact, after the dinners have been eaten, the wines quaffed, the flatteries and flummeries have died on the ear, there will be just as many Duerites in our City and neighboring Delegations as there were at the outset, and never another. The men who would gladly

LP Mr. Frederick B. Nichols of Clarke Co. Ky. was killed on the 2d inst. by two of his slaves. They broke his neck with a crow bar and buried the body. A neighboring negro, to whom they confided the scoret, revealed it. The murderers are in prison.

have beaten Washington Hunt and could 'nt

will not choose the successor of Mr. Dick-

The State.

We have at length the full Official Vote of each County for State Officers, as returned by the Canvassers of the several Counties to those of the State. WASHING-TON HUNT'S exact majority for Governor is two hundred and fifty-eight, which the State Canvass cannot vary a dozen votes. Church has 7,214 for Lieut, Governor, (having received the Hunker, Barnburner, Anti-Rent and most of the Abolition votes) while Mather for Canal Commissioner has 1,056. He is the only man elected by the Castle Garden 'Union' movement, Benton for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and Angel for State Prison Inspector (being on the Anti-Rent Ticket) have also considerable majorities.

The inference will be readily drawn from this that the State is against the Whigs, and that the election of Mr. Hunt is an accident. But in opposition to this we have the fact that on the Congress tickets throughout the State the Whig majority exceeds Six Thousand, while it is as large or larger on the Legislative tickets. These are Political stations, which those of Clerk of Appeals and Prison Inspector properly are not. While it is probably true, therefore, that all the other parties in the State combined could overmatch the Whigs, it is clear that they cherish views so diverse, so hostile, that they cannot unite in acting to any distinct and definite Political end. This difficulty will increase as another Presidential Election approaches. The Whigs were never more distracted than this year, and especially on the Congressional tickets. In the Monroe, Erie, Chautauque, Oswego and St. Lawrence Districts, our candidates ran far behind the Whig strength; our adversaries had the benefit of the Anti-Rent nomination in the Columbia and Rensselaer, we in the Albany and Delaware Dis-We consider the Congress vote a fair test of party strength upon a distinct party issue. Here are the full votes for Governor, &c.

	inte Officers	[Complete,]	P.Co.
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Broome 2661	2008 2656	2015 2650	261
	2775 2944	2777 2940	277
Cattarangus 2055 Cavuga 4853	4729 4768		478
	\$520 4734	3343 4742	333
Chautauque 4766	2611 1954	2624 1944	264
Chemango 1976 Chemango 3746	4046 3768	4078 3715	406
Chenango 3140	2430 2018	2465 2003	244
Ciluton 2044	3781 3588	4079 8703	3979
Columbia 5796	2061 2299	2077 2306	207
Cortland 2305		5014 5610	274
Delaware 3073	2786 1382		522
Dutchess 5075	5224 5060	5237 5058	501
Erie 6856	5255 6763	5316 0760	
Essex 2318	1606 2287	1641 2318	164
Franklin 1600		1717 1504 2106 2245	230
Fulion & Ham. 2253	2391 2212 1631 3000	1662 3001	166
Genesee 3049	2028 2513	2925 2561	237
Greene 2667 Herkimer 2848	4854 00000	4107 2826	408
Jefferson 4905	5758 4961	5761 4846	578
Kings 6744	6221 7241	5745 6838	613
Lewis 1618	2004 1509	2059 1650	199
Livingston S967	2564 3855	2977 3373	259
Madison 3375	3441 3348	3449 3345	349
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Richmond 919	842 929	847 996	
Rockland 685	1399 608	1383 687	130
Saratoga 4326	3938 4514	3956 4310	3951
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Schoharle 2631	3232 2557	3504 2818	3246
Seneca 1932	2169 1907	2175 1913	218
Steuben 4423	5175 4348	5245 4335	5251
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Warren 1130	1906 1125	2575 4183	279
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Wayne 4080		3691 3468	379
Westchester., 3457	3810, 3546		215
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Total....267,656 217,720 210,926 217,840 268,501 168,284 Msj. for Angel 10,024; do. for Benton 6,914; do. for Free Schools 35,217. The returns to come in will reduce the maj. for Free Schools slightly. * Vote for Canal Commissioner.

Vote for Congress.

Columbia & Greene ... 5213
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Sarstoga, &c. 3424
Herkimer & Montg ry. 6047
Lewis & St. Lawrence ... 4883
Oneida. ... 7711
Otsego & Schoharie ... 7569
Chenango & Broome ... 9170
Madison & Oswego ... 7668
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Total......215,978 209,782 15,562 9,366 Clear Whig majority in Congress 6,196.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Proceedings of the Nashville Convention—Adjournment in Confusion, sine die-By the O'Reilly Line.

The Report of the Committee was received.

Mr. Daniels of Ga. presented resolutions invoking the South to call on the Slaveholding States for protection to person and property denied by

authority.

Committee in session. Convention took a re-

cess of half an hour.

The Chairman reported the preamble as at first reported, striking out all the resolutions and substituting in their place a series declaring attachment to the Constitutional Union-that it was the purpose of the Convention to preserve it unim-paired—that the union of States was the union of independent Sovereignties, with powers to reserve and delegate powers whenever necessary— that all anticipated evils had been realized, recom-mending the South not to go into National Con-vention, but to send men to Congress to deliberate and act with a view of arresting further aggres-sion, and restore the rights of the South; and moved the previous question, thus cutting off dis

The Tennesee Delegates dissented from the report, but not being allowed to explain their views in Convention Messrs. A. V. Brown, Nicholson, and Donadlson, declared their intention to address their constituents, declaring their position and reasons why they still stood on the Tennessee platform. The vote was taken on the previous question of the adoption of the report as

amended.

Alabams, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South
Carolina and Virginia, 6, voted affirmatively and
Tennessee alone in the negative.

Mr. Donaldson of Tenn. voted in the affirmative

for the purpose of moving a reconsideration of the vote, which he did, but the motion was not sus-tained, when he took occasion to say the proceed-ings of the Convention were unhallowed, and he would separate himself from such unworthy pro ceedings.
Great confusion ensued and some of the mem

bers were very much excited, particularly Mr. Clay of Ala who is the author of a portion of the report adopted. Amid much confusion the Convention then adjourned size die

Items from Washington.

Mr. Sloan, of Ohio, the new Treasurer, has not et arrived. Mr. Selden is still acting. It is re-

yet arrived. Mr. Selden is still acting. It is reported that Sloan's advanced age prevents him from entering the office, and that Hall will receive the Treasurership upon the arrival of Hodge, his successor as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The Intelligencer of this morning rejoices at the reception given to George Thompson, the Abolitionist, at Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Friday evening last, and hopes it will be a caution to him to abandon the objects of his mission.

Attorney General Crittenden and his family arrived here last night.

Cortland Cushing, lately appointed Charge to Ecuador, is here for instructions.

Senator Berrien declines serving as a candidate for the Georgia Convention. He approves of the

for the Georgia Convention. He approves of the views of those who elected him, but thinks he should be in his seat in the Senate, to watch the progress of " Northern aggression.

Southern News-The Boston Fugitive Slave Case—Senator Berrien, &c. BALTIMORE, Monday, Nov. 18 We have no mail south of Richmond to night.

A dispatch from Savannah says, Dr. Collins et A dispatch from Savannah says, Dr. Colins et acon, Georgia, owner of Crafts and his wife, has received a long letter from President Fillmore of the most satisfactory character. He says the Fugitive Slave Law shall be enforced to the very letter, and should any officer fail to perform his duty he shall be punished and dismissed, and he pledges himself to employ the whole disposable force of the Government for the efficient execution of the laws. The letter has given unbounded satisfaction to the people.

Senator Berrien is denounced by both Union and Resistance men in consequence of his letter,

and Resistance men in consequence of his letter, so that he will doubtless lose what he is aiming at, viz: a reelection to the Senate.

Wreck of the Bark La Plata.

A letter from Capt. McFarlan of the bark Emily Wilder, dated Bombay, Oct. 3, states that the bark La Plata, Bertram, from Aden for Muscat, went ashore at Madeira Islands on the evening of the 10th Sept. and with her cargo became a total loss. Capt. Bertram and his crew arrived at Muscat Sept. It in a native lost, a varior, orthing her. cat Sept. 17 in a native boat, saving nothing but their clothing, and thence took passage in the Emily Wilder for Bombay. The La Plata was a good vessel, 10 years old, and was with her cargo insured in this city and Salem for a large amount, of which the Neptune office in this city had

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ALBANY, Monday, Nov. 18.
The following is the official vote of St. Law-

rene:
Governor Hunt 3481 Seymour 4895 1414
Lt.Governor Cornell 3996 Church 5015 1619
Canal Com'r Blakely 3454 Mather 5142 1688
Congress Gran 3549 King 4995 1646
Evr. Journal.

Maryland Reform Convention.

The Maryland Reform Convention adopted resolutions to-day, calling on the Chancellor of the Court of Appeals for the number of cases on docket. A long discussion took place on the rules of order &c. until adjournment Union Meeting at Cincinnati.

CINCINSATI, Monday, Nov. 18. A great and enthusiastic Union Meeting was held here on the 14th under a banner inscribed

"One and Eternal." Reported Trouble to a Steamer.

BUFFALO, Monday, Nov. 18.
There is a rumor in circulation that the steamen "Alabama" is in trouble somewhere up the Lake, from the effects of the late gale. We cannot learn any particulars this evening.

Markets... New-Orleans, Nov. 18:

FLOUR—Ordinary brands are held at 4.75.

Sales of Corn have been made to the extent of 20,000 bushels at 80 280c. Oars are at 32c; 100 sides of ordinary Bacon sold at 74c, and 61c for Shoulders. Receipts are increasing. Mess Porx sells at 11 20; Prime Land 74c—Whisky is declining. Sales 500 bbls at 254 224c; 2,000 bags Rio Corres have sold at 11c.

Markets...Cincinnati, Nov. 18.
1,000 Hoos have been sold at \$3,50, and to wards the close \$3,50 was refused. Prices are tending up ward as there are few in. Markets St. Louis, Nov. 18.

WHEAT is selling at 65 285; Flour, good brands, \$3,802\$5,90; Corn is in demand at 55260; Hawn 57290. Farigits, to New Orleans are, Flour 60, Pork 8, Hemp 7c. The River measures 8 feet. Delaware.—The impression studiously dif-

used that Delaware has gone anti-Whig in her late Election is refuted by the facts. The Whigs lose the offices simply because a small portion of their number saw fit to throw away their votes on a 'Temperance' ticket, thereby surrendering the Governor, Legislature and U.S. Senator to their adversaries by a very slender plurality. Here is the official vote of two of the three counties:

Sussex, to come in, gives a small Opposition majority.

FROM BERMUDA .- Files of the Royal Gazette to Nov. 5 have been received in this City. An abandoned vessel which seemed to be American has been brought into Ely's harbor; she had some cargo and appeared not very old. Her name could not be made out, her stern being sunk in the water. Her quarter deck is raised, the main deck had been scuttled in several places, and parts of her steering apparatus and windlass carried away. On the 1st inst. the propeller Falcon, 4 days from Halifax, arrived at St. Georges. Bishop Field of New-Foundland was among the passengers. H. B. M. ship Wellesley, with Lord Dundonald on board, and the brigs Sappho, Helena and Planter, from Halifax, arrived on the 4th. The American bark Yorkshire, from Baltimore, passed north of the Island on the 24th ult, and was spoken. She was thought to have touched one of the reefs in passing. A violent gale took place on the 3d it was supposed to have been very severe to the eastward of the Islands.

Our new Prima Donna continued her debutles? evening in the role of Elvira in "Ernam." The house was very full and brilliant and received Parodi most cordially throughout. But she nahappily labored under a severe cold, which interfered not only with her singing, but with her act. ing-and by keeping her too perpetually consclous of herself, caused her fairly to overstep the

line in the last act into the broadest extravagance. It strikes us that Parodi does not well conceive this character. Elvira is a simple Spanish ladybut the artist launches into the rôle as if she were treading the boards as a magnificent Medea .--Parodi seems unwilling to be upon the atage without doing something, forgetting that an ex. pressive silence and repose never fail of giving a deep, true tone to a thousand dramatic situations.

Nature is still the test for every artist. There is too much acting-too much technicality in Pa. rodi's representations. She strains too constant. ly at a hit; yet she has unquestionable dramatic force, which makes the misuse of it only the more disagreeable. It is not fair, however, to criticise her closely at

such disadvantage. It is clear that, quite irrespective of Prime Donne and Tenori, the opera of Ernani was composed expressly for the brave Beneventano. How he reaches the loftiest sub. lime in the third act! What benign tenderness in his tripping forward to the foot-lights and his pouring out. " Sore lo quiro !" And our Hidalgo Novelli-what Spanish spell enables him to "get up" his face in so extraordinary a manner is mystery to the unassisted imagination. But Ernani, with Beneventano, will never flag. Wa anticipate some festival benefit for that meet melo-dramatic of men, in which Ernani will be perfectly produced, all the characters by Signor

On Friday evening next Parisina will posi tively be brought forward with Truff, and the in. defatigable Maretzek proposes to give two golanights, with PARODI, FITZ JAMES and her associ. ate. CAREZE. The first of these will take place on Saturday evening next, on which occasion M'lle Fitz-James will debut in "Paquita" ballet in three acts. The second and last gala-night will probably take place the next Saturday evening. The book for subscriptions is already opened at the Opera House.

Mechanics' Institute-Winter Course of Lec-tures-" The Age of Gold," by Park Ben-The first Lecture-or rather the Introduction to

the Regular Course before the Mechanics' Institute, was delivered last night before a large and highly intelligent audience, at Hope Chapel, 720 Broadway. Previous to the delivery of the Poem-Lecture, HORACE GREELEY made a brief statement of the objects and condition of the Mechanics' Institute, explained the duties of the Fifty Thousand Mechanics of this City to them. selves and to this Society, and encouraged those who had the interests of the Society at heart to renewed exertion in extension of the advantages of the Institution to Mechanics of all classes and

PARK BENJAMIN, Esq. then delivered a sythmic address entitled "The Age of Gold." Those who knew the writer expected sallies of wit as brilliant as the title of the lecture, nor were they disinint as the title of the fecture, nor were they disappointed. Mr. B. divided the years since the
discoveries of Columbus into the Ages—of Discovery, of Literature, of Science, of Progress, and
of Gold; finding heroes in Columbus; Kostar and
Famst; Shakspere, Spenser and rare Old Bea;
Newton; Arkwright and Watt; and lastly, in
every Californian adventurer. The prevailing
ideas of the Ages were glanced at, and many of
the follies of the present Era were impaled upon
the lance of his satire like beetles upon the plas
of a showcase. a showcase.
But we cannot attempt a sketch of the Poem.

It will be read this evening at the Brooklyn Fe-male Academy, and those who are fortunate enough to hear it will not soon be afflicted with

The next Lecture before the Mechanics' Insti-tute will be delivered next Monday by Gras. A. Dana, Esq. Subject: "The Workers of Modern GODFREY KINKEL. The Abend Zeitung office,

24 North William st. calls upon its readers and the public to contribute to relieve the family of this noble and unfortunate man from the sufferings to which they are exposed in consequence of his imprisonment. Kinkel, one of the tenderest and most refined, though most manly spirits that Germany has produced, a poet and an artist, as well as a republican and socialist by nature, is now immured in solitary confinement in the Prussian dungeon at Spandau, as a punishment for his country. He is not only denied the access of triends, but fire, books, clothing and proper food, and it is hardly possible that he should not soon pass from the prison to the grave. In these circumstances it is not much for the lovers of freedom to secure his wife and child from the additional afflictions of poverty and hunger. The Abend Zeitung invites the Germans of our population to do something to this end, we should be happy to know that some Americans were also sharers in so good a work. NAVAL.—We are requested to state that let-ters, &c. for the officers and crows attached to the

Brazil squadron by being directed in care of

Messrs. Philip Hue & Co. No. "ua Direita, Rio de Janeiro, will be delivered madediately apon their arrival The U. S. sloop of war Falmouth, Commander Pettigrew, arrived at San Francisco on the 19th September from Oregon
.....U.S. Revenue bark Polk, Commander Hunter, mrived at San Francisco on the 17th September in 159 days from New York U. S. brig Dolphin, arrived at Manilla July 29, from Hong Dolphin, arrived at Manilla July 29, from Hong Kong.....U. S. sloop-of-war Albany at Boston, is nearly ready for sea, and will be put into commission in a few days. She is bound to Havana where the Home Squadron are to rendezvous Commander Charles T. Platt, ther commander and the Purser, D. Fauntleroy, have arrived at Boston.... The U. S. sloop-of-war Portsmouth, bearing the broad permant of Commodor F. H. Gregory, commander in-chief of the U. S. naval forces on the coast of Africa, arrived at Mourovia at the York Soutember from Lagos, and sailed the orces on the const of Africa, arrived at Moncovia, on the 20th September from Lagos, and sailed the next day for the Cape de Verde Islands—all well.... The U.S. brig Perry, Lieut. Commanding A. H. Foote, is stated by the Liberia Herald of the 17th. the 17th September to have been still in the Bights at that time.....U.S. ship Brandywine, Commodore Storer, sailed from Montevideo on the Commodore Storer, sailed from Montevideo on the loth September for Rio, where she expects to meet the Congress, and after communicating with the latter, will sail for home.....U.S. frigate Congress, Commodore McKeever, sailed from Rio de Janeiro on the 21st September for Montevideo—all well.... The U.S. Coast Survey steamer Jefferson arrived at Philadelphia on the 6th metant, from Norfolk, having completed the survey of Hatterss Shoals, and performed other important of Hatteras Shoals, and performed other important of Hatteras Shoals, and performed other important work in the Gulf Stream. The Jefferson is to be refitted immediately for the coast of California.

Extract of a letter dated at Sea, Aug. 30, on board the U. S. Flag Ship Plymouth: We are now homeward bound, touching Anjaien Point, Cape Town, on the Cape of Good. Hope, St. Helens, thence to Norfolk, where we expect to arrive about the 1st to the 20th of January, 1851. We leave the Marion on the station, but at present on a about the 1st to the 20th of January, 1851. We leave the Marion on the station, but at present on a croise. The following is a list of the Officers attach-ed to the Plymouth: P. F. Voorhees, Commodore; T. R. Gedney, Commander; A. B. Davis, G. W. Doty, and C. Donaldson, Licatenants; D. Lam-bert, and J. L. Davis, Acting and Master; L. Werrington, Purser, J. Honkinson, Assistant bert, and J. L. Davis, Acting and Master, L. Warrington, Purser; J. Hopkinson, Assistant Surgeon; A. J. Dallas, Henry Wilson, Charles Smith, A. Benham, E. W. Williams, Felix Grundy, Midshipmen; — Whiting, Boatswain; H. G. Thomas, Carpeuter; J. Davis, Gunner; B. B. Burchstead, Sailmaker; Lieuts. Geo. L. Selden and Andrew Weir, Passengers.